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SENIOR CLASS

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWARD

Again, after nine years lapse, the graduating class publishes an annual.

We feel that in doing this we are putting a crowning achievement to a year already marked by outstanding activities. In this year we believe we have realized many ambitions of previous classes, and in the publishing of an annual created an effort which each class has strived for in vain.

It is our sincere hope that the publication of "The Bruin" will be continued by each succeeding class, and through our feeble beginning efforts, have the editions befitting to the highest ideals of our school.

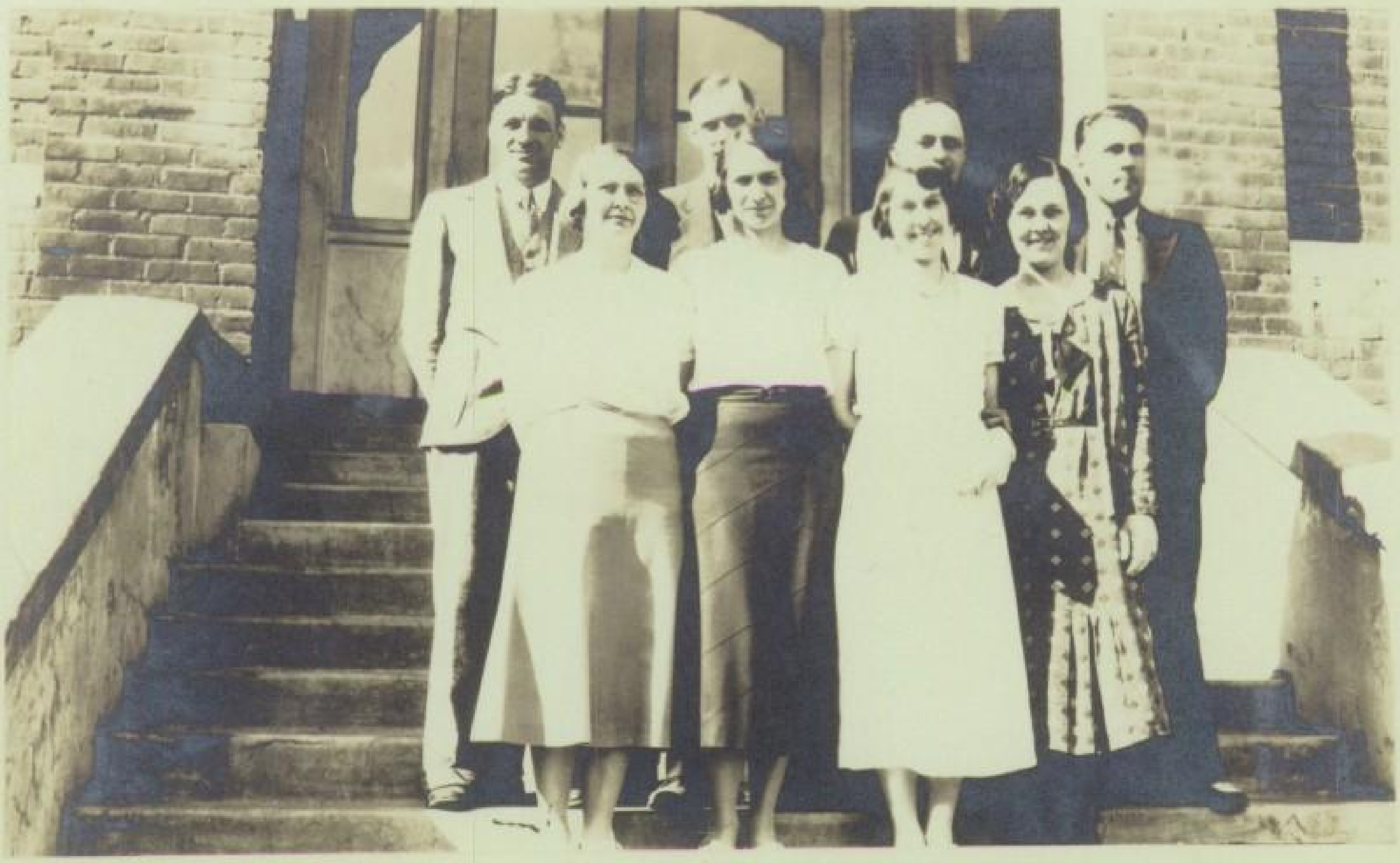
DEDICATION

To

Mr. Waller

Whose faith in our classes' ability to "get there" and whose unswerving loyalty, has endeared him to all of us, we dedicate this, the first edition of "The Bruin".

Faculty N. H. S.



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SENIORS

Willis Norstadt- Football 4.

Johanna Vander Weyst- Basketball 1-2; "The Red-Headed Step Child"; Track 1; Student Council Rep. 3; Club President 3.

Dave Mc Entire- Football 4; Track 4.

Eunice Fox- Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4; High School Revue 4; Tennis 4.

John Schirmer- Football 2-3-4; Track 2-4; Basketball 3; Letter "N" Club 2-3-4; Letter "N" Club Vice-President 2.

Lily Clausnitzer- High Times Staff 4; Club Sec. 4.

Harry Freeman- Boys' Federation

Harold Larsen- Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3 4; Assn. Pres. 4; Letter "N" Pres. 4; Letter "N" 1-2-3-4; Letter "N" Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council Representative 4.

Jeraldine Van Velkinburgh- Track 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Girls' League Hiking Letter 2-3.

Ronald Anderson- Football 2-3-4; Track 4; Tennis 2-3-4; Association Vice-Pres. 4; Letter "N" 2-3-4; "The Patsy"; High School Revue 4; High Times Staff 4; Basketball 3; Asst. Editor Annual 4; Glee Club 3.

Dora Sutton- Valedictorian

Robert Van Amburgh- Class Vice-President 2; "The Patsy"; Football 4.

Lolabelle Cain- Glee Club 1-2; High Times Staff 3-4; "The Red-Headed Step Child"; Girls' League Hiking Letter 3.

Dorothy Grinsted- Glee Club 4; Orchestra 1; High Times Staff 1-2-3-4; Club Vice-President 4; Club Sec. 2; High School Revue4.

Kieth Amsbaugh- Track 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4;Tennis 2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; "The Patsy"; The Red-Headed Step Child"; High School Revue 4; Letter N 2-3-4; Class President 1-3-4; Student Council 1; Letter "N" Sec. Treas. 3; Orchestra 2.

Carol Adams- Orchestra 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Class Pres. 2; Student Council 4; High Times Staff 1-2-4 "The Red-Headed Step Child"; Open House Play 3; Tennis 4; Club Sec. 3; Basketball 1-2.

Jack Sartin- Football 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2; Glee Club 2; Basketball 2-3; Track 3-4; High School Revue 4; Grizzly Club Sec. 3; Annual Staff 4.

Jeane Bardwell- Orchestra 1-4; Glee Club 1-2-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Athletic Committee Class Vice-President; "The Red-Headed Step Child" High School Revue 4; High Times Staff 3-4.

Arthur Runnels- Basketball 1-2.

Edna Sugden- Basketball 1-2; Debate Team 2-3-4; Debate Club Sec. Treas. 2-3; Debate Club Vice-Pres. 4; High Times Staff 3; Class Treas 4; Girls'League Treas. 3; Girls' League Hiking Letter 2-3; Oratorical Contest 2-3.

Ward Fowler- Pres. Boys' Federation 4; Basketball 2.

James Sewell-Football 3-4; Basketball 2-3-4;Tennis 2-3-4;Glee Club 1-2;"When A Fellow Needs A Friend" Business Manager "The Patsy"; "The Red-Headed Step Child"; Business Manager "The Bruin"; Letter "N" Club 4.

Mildred Elmer - Girl's League Secretary 4.

Jack Littooy - Football 3-4; Letter "N" 3-4; Club Pres. 4; Orchestra 3-4; Letter "N" Vice Pres. 4.

Essie Mc Arthur - Glee Club 1-3; Staff 2-3; Editor High Times 4; Debate Team 4; Oratorical Contest 3; Typing Medal 3; Salutatorian.

Dale Bodell -Orchestra 1-2-3; Football 3-4; "The Red Headed Step Child"; "The Patsy"; Grizzly Club Treas. 4; Wranglers 3-4.

Maxine Cross - Class Sec. 1; High School Revue 1-4; Class Sec. 2; "The Patsy"; Class Treasurer 3; Girls League Hiking Letter 3; Debate Team 3; High Times Staff 3-4.

Charles Pulford - Club President 2-3-4; Grizzly Club Pres. 4; Boys' Federation Sec. 4; "The Red-Headed Step Child"; High Times Staff 3-4; Debate Team 2-3; Annual Designs 4.

Jean Braddock- High Times Staff 1-2-3-4; Annual Editor 4; Girls' League Pres. 4; Girls' League Vice-Pres. 3; Business Manager H. S. Play 2; Glee Club 1-2; Club Pres. 3-4; Girls' League Hiking Letter 3; "The Red-Headed Step Child".

Glenn Trowbridge- Glee Club 1-2; Track 4; Debate Team 2.

Jean Bowman- Class Vice-Pres. 1-4; Student Council Rep.3; Student Assn. Sec. 3; Glee Club 1-4; "When A Fellow Needs A Friend"; "The Patsy"; "The Red-Headed Step Child"; Basketball 1-2; Tennis 2-3-4; High Times Staff 3-4; Class Will; H.S.Revue 4.

Grover Painter- Letter "N" 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4 Football 3-4; Track 4.

Dorothy Holcomb- High School Revue 1; "The Patsy" "The Red-Headed Step Child"; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Club Pres. 2-3; Basketball 1; Girls' League Vice-Pres. 4.

Joe Long- Glee Club 1-2-3; "When A Fellow Needs A Friend"; Boys' Federation Sec. 2; Tennis 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3; Football 3-4; Track 3-4; Typing 3; "The Red-Headed Step Child"; "The Patsy"; Letter "N" 4; H.S.Revue 3-4; High Times Staff 1-3.

Leona Duncan- Glee Club 4; Girls' League Hiking Letter; Class Sec. 3; "The Red-Headed Step Child" Club Sec. 2; High School Revue 4.

Robert Blake- Boys' Federation.

Florence Jones- High School Revue 4; Orchestra 1-4 Glee Club 4; Class Sec. 4; Class Treas. 2; Debate Team 4; Girls' League Treas. 4.

George Pulford- Football 4; Boys' Federation Vice-President 2.

Hazel Stewart- Girls' League Hiking Letter 2-3; High Times Staff 2-3-4; Club Vice-President 4; High School Revue 1.

Leslie Harold- Orchestra 1; Basketball 2-3;

Leslie Blocker- Boys' Federation

Mr. Waller- Our Boss.

CLASS HISTORY

Another year has passed and once again a graduating class stands upon the portals of life with reminiscences of its former activities as students of Newport High School. We ask ourselves - have we obtained the desired and predicted amount of knowledge necessary to enable us to proceed with our ambitions?

Of the present graduation class, there are only five original members who have completed twelve years of school together. The veterans are: Jeane Bardwell, Jean Braddock, Carol Adams, Glenn Trowbridge, and Robert Van Amburgh. Upon looking over past records, it has been discovered that in the sixth grade there were seventeen members of the class together and those graduating from the eighth grade and still with the class numbered twenty seven. The present graduating class of fourty one is the largest in the history of N. H. S.

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Were we scared? Well, and what if we were? Who wouldn't be with,

The Junior's taunting ridicule,
The Senior's haughty stare,
The Superior glance of Sophomores
These made life hard to bear.

It wasent long before each of us was presented with a pink slip upon which our schedule was written. Although the information was complete, many Freshmen Latin students ended up in the General Science departmentand some poor disillusioned Algebra pupils found themselves face to face with the pots and pans of the Home Economics department.

We were very proud Freshies, indeed, when during the middle part of October, the student body honored us with a reception. Everyone enjoyed the event immensely, with the exception of a few unfortunate Freshies, who, it is rumored, went for a joy ride from which they walked back.

During the turmoil we contrived to call a meeting and elected the following officers: Keith Amsbaugh, President; Jean Bowman, Vice-President; Maxine Cross, Secretary; Wanda Oviatt, treasurer. Our class adviser was Mr. Swenson.

Things went smoothly for a time. We presented a program in the assembly entitled, "The Jazz Wedding", which was a great success and was the talk of the school for weeks to come.

We climaxed our Freshman year with a grand finale - - the annual freshman party. Much time and energy was spent on this historical success and to this day we remain proud of our first social function.

The following September we were surprised to find ourselves Sophomores. Perhaps we too, looked upon the Freshies with a "superior" glance." It seemed that we had consumed all our energy and originality as Freshies for all the ambition we had left as Sophomores, was to plan a skating party which no one attended. This year we chose Carol Adams, President; Robert Van Amburgh, Vice President; Maxine Cross, Secretary; and Florence Jones, Treasurer. This year Miss Kelsey was our class advisor.

In our Junior year we made up for all the idleness possessed as Sophomores. We started out right by electing Keith Amsbaugh, President; Jeane Bardwell, Vice President; Leona Duncan, Secretary; and Maxine Cross, Treasurer. We began early in the year to plan for the annual Junior play. After small difficulties we presented, "The Patsy". This was a huge success due in great part to the splendid cooperation of our class advisor, Miss Castlio. The all-important event of the season was yet to come -- the Junior Prom. We deliberated many months upon the type of prom we were to give. We finally chose an Indian one and we have never been sorry. The hall resembled a forest, and the setting was developed by a real Indian tepee with a fire inside. The banquet tables were decorated with Indian canoes laden with wild flowers, and place cards with dance programs in the form of an Indian tepee. Our prom was publically declared the best ever given and one well worth attending. Thus ended our Junior year.

Last, but not least, our Senior year. This year, for many of us, has been the most important of them all. Probably more credit is due to our present class advisor, Mr. Waller, for our success than to any other factor. Through his cooperation and guidance we have accomplished many things and we are indeed indebted to him. We purchased and fashioned a beautiful velour curtain which now adorns the stage of the auditorium, and which is our parting gift to the high school. Immediately following this activity we presented the senior play - - "The Red-Headed Step Child," a three-act play which surpassed in popularity the hit, "The Patsy," of our Junior year. We earned enough money at this play to finance our school activities for the remainder of the year. The Seniors this year are publishing the first annual in nine years, with the hope that this work may be carried on by other classes. The class officers are Keith Amsbaugh, President; Jean Bowman, Vice President; Florence Jones, Secretary; and Edna Sugden, Treasurer.

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Through out our high school career we have taken a prominent part in all athletics. In football, basketball, track and tennis, our class has always been well represented in all activities of the High School. The boys of our class have always been leaders in athletic events which have brought much honor to the school

Commencement comes at last mixing joy with sorrow; joy that we have finished our four years course and that lessons and studies are finished; sorrow that the jolly times we have had throughout our high school course, are at last to end and sorrow that we must part with the teachers who have helped us over many stumbling blocks. But more than all we hate to part with our school mates whom we have learned to know and like so well. And now as we leave, our parting wish is that the classes who follow us may have as good times as we have had and may strive to leave as good a record behind them.

By-
Carol Adams.

A PLEA

God grant me these ; the strength to do
  Some needed service here;
The wisdom to be brave and true;
  The gift of vision clear,
That in each task that comes to me
Some purpose I may plainly see.

God teach me to believe that I
  Am stationed at a post,
Although the humblest 'neath the sky,
  Where I am needed most.
And that, at last, if I do well
My humble services will tell.

God grant me faith to stand on guard,
  Uncheered, unspoke, alone,
And see behind such duty hard
  My service to the throne.
Whate'er my task, be this my creed:
I am on earth to fill a need.

Senior Class Song

Here's to dear old high school days
    Of which we will gladly sing.
Now we'll sing the parting lays
    Let every loyal student sing.
Think of all the happy hours
    And of our carefree ways.
Sing to her our Alma Mater
    The high school of our heart always.

Now our high school days are o'er
    The dear old school we're leaving.
In this world we must travel far,
    Happiness and success to bring.
Think of all the happy hours
    And of our carefree ways.
Sing to her our Alma Mater
    The high school of our hearts always.

Chours:

To the trees,
    To the skys
To the spring in its glorious happiness.
    To the youth,
To the fires
    To the life that is moving and calling us.
To the Gods,
    To the Fates,
To the rulers of men and their destiny,
    To the Boys,
To the Girls,
    To the memories that linger always.

CLASS PROPHECY

May 26, 1953
Medical Lake, Wash.

The Insane Asylum, in order to keep track of their former inmates, are collecting statistics on the 1953 Senior Class of Newport High School. The dectective,who is gathering this information, has just completed his job and sent in his report by telegrams.

Leslie Blocker is surely in a grate business, he is selling stoves.

Joe Long is busy selling soap, his motto is "Grime does not pay".

Maxine Cross is the author of the book, Crossroads of Life.

George and Charles Pulford are in the towing car business. They sure know how to pull a Ford.

Lilly Clausnitzer, Mildred Elmer, Edna Sugden, Jeraldine Van and Hazel Stewart have started an old maids' Club, one of their regulations is to look under the bed each night.

Leona Duncan has gone in the Duncink Doughnuts business.

Lolabelle Cain is a sweet little girl, she is raising sugar cane.

Arthur Runnels is busy raising hogs, he sure knows how to bring home the bacon.

Carol Adams is an old maid. She wants to get married so badly that when she heard that clothes make the man she bought a complete man's outfit.

Harry Freeman says he goes around with the cream of society, oh well, the cream of today is the cheese of tomorrow.

Johanna Vander Weyst is running a laundry; her motto is well known by everybody, "Button, Button, who's gotde button".

Bob Blake is now the famous memory expert. His wife thinks that he's perfect except for one thing, he can't remember where he puts his collar buttons.

Kieth Amsbaugh is now a famous surgeon, he is so funny he keeps you in stitches all the time.

Jean Bowman, the dentist's daughter, is still a gold digger, her slogan is "Dars gold in dem dar fillings".

Harold Larsen refuses to say anything about himself until he's seen his lawyer.

My detective who is gathering all this information, says, Jean Braddock is getting to be much more the printer's daughter, you know, just the type.

Jack Sartin is the latest scientific wonder. He has scored highly in the mechanical world, they are still wondering how there can be so many loose wheels in one person's head and still keep out of the Asylum.

The only thing that I could get on Willis Norstadt is that he says, that he is an old man.

David McEntire is in his father's business of tanning hides, he has two children and tans their hides daily.

Dorothy Grinsted is now selling reducing machines.

Eunice Fox is in the poultry business, you know foxes like chickens.

Florence Jones is still carrying on her father's business at the Paint Pot, only she is selling rouge and lipstick.

Grover Painter is still a fighter, he is now fighting his wife.

Glenn Trowbridge says life is the berries, he is busy raising strawberries.

Jack Littooy, radio's latest inovation, the dying cowboy, excuse me I meant the singing cowboy, altho he sounds like he is dying.

Jim Sewell is laying a large foundation for himself, he is a shoemaker.

Essie McArthur is a great debater, she's married.

Ronald Anderson is an ambitious young farmer on a stump ranch.

Dale Bodell is a big beef trust man.

Dorothy Holcomb is running a fake magician show, its a bunch of hookum.

Dora Sutton made a fortune out of the depression, selling red ink.

Jeane Bardwell must be a great specialist, so many boys go to her house complaining of heart trouble.

Ward Fowler is the Socialist candidate for President.

John Schirmer operates on the man, he is sort of a social secretary, you know, opening the ladies male.

Leslie Harold has gone into the hot dog business, he thinks that life is a lot of bologna.

Bob Van Amburgh is an explosive manufacturer, he's getting a big bang out of life.

By - Jack Sartin

THE VISION OF A SENIOR

The level rays of the setting sun
  Streamed into the school room gray
And found one lovely Senior
  Who Lingered till close of day,
The Sunbeams brightened the rows of desks
  Familiar in gleam and gloom
And the Senior saw a vision
  In the silence of the room.

Four years disappear from the scroll of time,
  And I see a carefree crowd
Bound for the freshman party
  With joke and laughter loud.

They had faith in the world and each other
  Unquestioned, if likewise untried,
They were friends with one another,
  As forth to the party they hied.

But the vision has suddenly vanished
  And I see the school room still
But now it is filled with pupils
  And I see by their lazy air
They are sophomored, wise and witty
  Who look so devil-may-care.

But lo, the dim picture is changing
  And dissolves itself into a hall
And the music floats out from the window
  Where the juniors are giving a ball.

The scene is a gay one, and brilliant
  And no one finds any faults
As the orchestra plays for the dancers
  Treading the maze of the waltz.

And then I see the schoolhouse
  'Tis a vision true, no doubt
For the doors swing slowly open
  And the seniors file slowly out.

And they smile as they reach the threshold
  Whether sad, or merry at heart
Unforgotten the well-known faces
  As, on divers ways, they part.

Leaving an empty schoolroom
  And desks familiar of yore
The desks that shall know the Seniors
  The Class of thirty-three no more.

Adapted by Charles Pulford

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Newport High School, Pend Oreille County, Washington, considering the uncertainty of life, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, ,enace, fraud or the undue influence of any other class whatsoever, do make, publish and declare, this our last Will and Testament:

The Senior Class wills its ability to get its own way to the Junior class hoping that they will use it with all due respects to the copyright owners.

Charles Pulford leaves his pleasant smile and friendly way to Wayne Fox with the advice not to bestow all of it upon one girl.

Grover Painter leaves his musical Adams-apple to Quintin Fields with the condition that he "thumps" in English Class only.

Harold Larsen bestows the secret of his school-girl complexion and his library of beauty culture upon Leslie Dunwoodie. Leslie's motto henceforth shall be: "Save the surface and you save all".

Edna Sugden leaves her oratorical ability to Don Nelson. In the future Don will be able to orate without the slightest blush.

Hazel Stewart leaves her tall statliness to Ethel Terlson since, of course, she'll be up in the world when she's a Senior.

Carol Adams leaves her coquettish smile and "Janet Gaynor" eyes to Marjorie Paul to be used with discretion - - please.

Keith Amsbaugh wills his position on the football team and his lucky number "13" to Tuffy Painter.

Jeane Bardwell confers her gracious manners and all her vast interests in Cusick upon Cleo Leonard who, of course, has no interests of her own.

Leslie Blocker leaves all his "shrinking violet ways" to Bill Trask.

Jean Braddock leaves her infectious giggle to Winnie Sewell with instructions to use it with care.

Maxine Cross wills her pleasant smile to Stella Stark.

Dorothy Holcomb bequeathes all of her interest in Blond Hair - - no it's a mistake -- she won't give it up.

Florence Jones leaves her ability to get good grades to the whole Junior Class - feeling they'll need it.

Dorothy Grinsted leaves her affable manners to Doris Hamburg.

Jack Littooy bequeathes his yodelling voice box to R. D. Smith.

Joe Long leaves his place on the comedy team - - - vacant.

Essie McArthur leaves her swift stride to Bob Zumwalt -- perhaps he can walk to Priest River in much less time than before.

Mildred Elmer bequeathes her little "dutch braids" to June Conlon, the two-tone effect would be very becoming.

John Schirmer leaves his Charlie Chaplin mustache to Leland Tallman and perhaps his safety razor.

Willis Norstadt leaves his fragrant pipe to Mr. McNeil -- but he refuses to furnish the tobacco.

Glenn Trowbridge bequeathes to Gordon Blaine Shelton his deep bass voice on the condition that he be very sure of what he says before he speaks.

Robert Van Amburgh wills his serious - minded outlook on life to George Broten who with this added inspiration will decide either to be a missionary to Africa or to beat the drum for the Salvation Army.

Johanna Vander Weyst leaves her athletic prowess to Ione Persyn.

Leona Duncan leaves the far-away look which she has had for two years to any Junior girl who has matrimonial aspirations.

Lolabelle Cain leaves her pep and spontaneousness to Frances Smith, who it is felt, fails to get the maximum of pleasure from life because of her inability to make herself known.

David McEntire wills to the Newport High School library the vast quantity of notes which he reads in English class. These notes are to be compiled into an edition which will no doubt prove helpful to those who would do their courting in writing.

Arthur Runnels leaves to Elzena Reidt his violet eyes. Perhaps with a new set of optics, Elzena will be able to "look" more and "talk" less.

Robert Blake wills his zest for library books to the entire Junior Class in order that so many duplicate book reports may not be necessary in the future.

Harry Freeman bequeathes to Charles Bowers his ability as a French linguist with the admonition; "don't embarrass people".

Jeraldine Van leaves to Ethel Elmer her list of 7982 questions to ask any teacher who might feel obligated in any way to answer them.

Dora Sutton wills to the six Juniors with the lowest scholastic standings enough A's and B's to guarantee their being Seniors when another school year begins.

Dale Bodell bequeathes his modisty and effeminate shyness to Gordon Graupner.

Jean Bowman wills her dainty effeminate walk to Allen Blackler, with the positive sureness that it will "get him there" quicker.

Lilly Clausnitzer bequeathes her hair-waving ability to the numerous boys in the Junior class who are unable to wave their own.

Jack Sartin leaves a certain wad of blackjack gum to Ernest Black. For your convenience, Ernest, the gum is in room 14, third desk in the first row.

Ronnie Anderson, our popular young comedian, leaves his wise-cracking ability to Espa Adams. He also wills his lost Letter "N" sweater to any new member if it will save him from being "hacked".

George Pulford wishes to leave to any number of disgruntled Juniors his sweet disposition and quiet ways. The only regret he has to offer is that these qualities were not bestowed on those requiring them several years ago.

Leslie Harold leaves his boisterous ways to Jimmy Nelson.

Ward Fowler leaves his Socialistic tendencies and communistic views to his understudy Jim Bishop. Because of his great affection for Jim he also leaves him 3 gross of I.W.W. buttons to distribute to any worthy converts.

Eunice Fox leaves her musical ability to Morris Rice. With Morris' long flowing hair he should make a wonderful musician.

Jimmy Sewell bequeathes his curly hair to Buck Shumway to save him the trouble of having his hair waved. Jimmy regets that he has no pink fingernail polish to leave to him also.

Mr. Waller leaves his ability to direct a successful class play to the future Senior Class adviser.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of three pages, of which this is the last, on this beautiful day of May 22, 1933, was by the Senior Class, sealed, signed, published and declared, by it, to be its last will and testament.

By
Jean Bowman

SENIOR SNEAK

Who said the Seniors didn't have a good time on Sneak Day? Not they! One look at their tired faces and dirty clothes would convince you that it was a perfect day.

The weather was nice and we started the day out right by getting up early and starting for Marshall Lake at about eight o'clock. Greeted by a cheery fire, we were soon warmed through and engaged in a fascinating baseball game.

The lake was no small attraction and, although the water was too cold for swimming, at any time boats could be seen floating leisurely on the placid water; while a motor boat cut deep furrows in the calm surface. An interesting boat stunt was the towing of a willow branch.

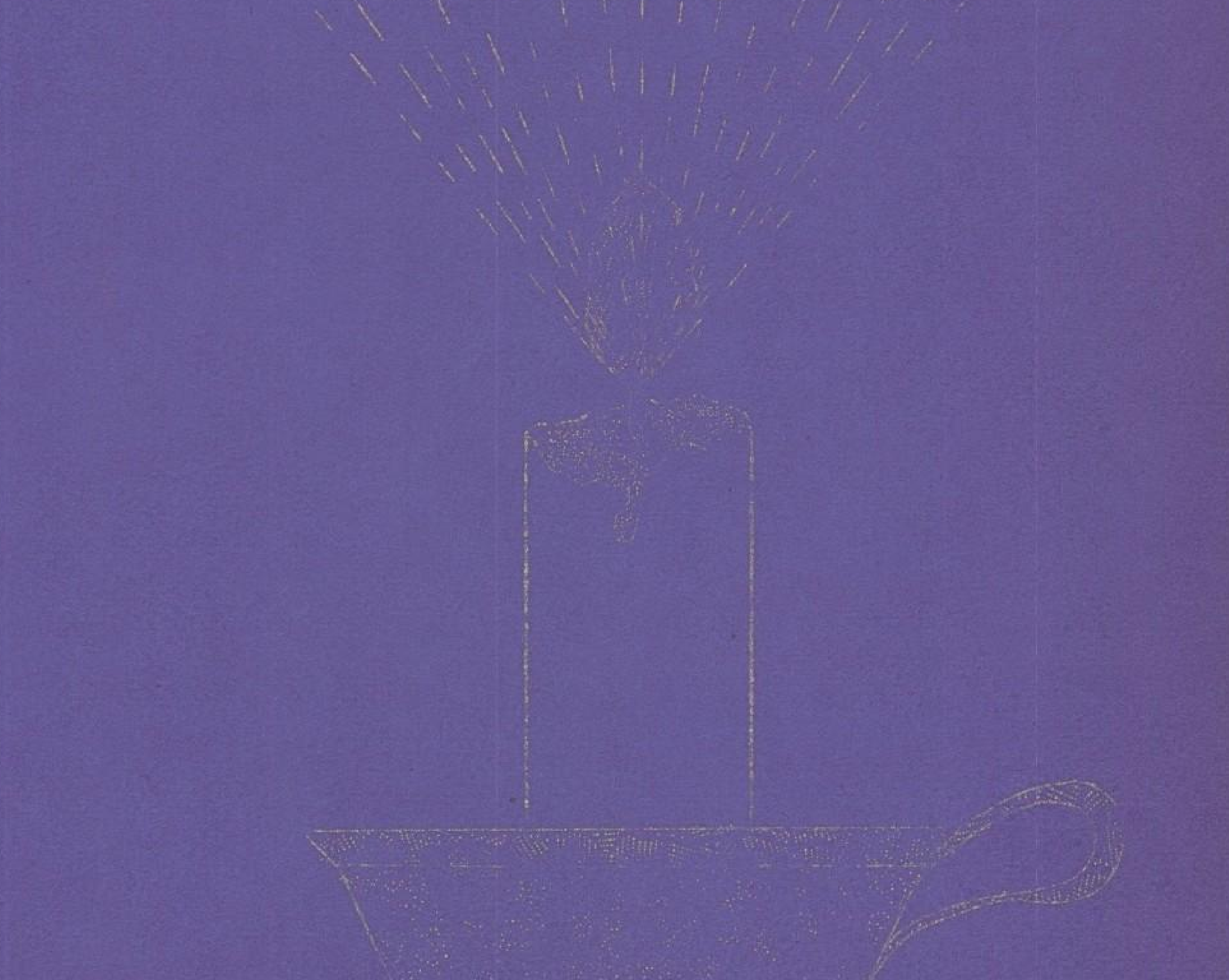
Eleven-thirty found us with eager appetites and how that dinner disappeared! A cake, claimed by the winning baseball team, was brought on and immediately a fight started. The losing team determined not to let them get away with it and the scrap ended in Mr. Waller's being completely smeared with the unfortunate cake.

Varied and amusing games were played in the afternoon; some enjoyed themselves by dancing and listening to the radio. When we were tired of this another ball game was started. On the lake the boats were filled to capacity while agroup of adventurous seniors explored the beautiful scenery around the lake and found themselves gingerly picking wood-ticks all afternoon.

After a few hours of hard play, the remainder of the refreshments were devoured. There were few complaints heard of stomach ache, but you can imagine that there were a number of "dignified" seniors crawling into bed with a hot-water bottle.

At five o'clock we took our weary bodies home, after a very successful and interesting day.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CLASSES



Freshmen Class

Sophomore Class

Junior Class

JUNIOR CLASS

President ....Cleo Leonard
Vice-President .... George Broten
Secretary .... Loren Shumway
Treasurer .... Elzena Reidt
Student Council Representative .... Cleo Leonard
Marshal .... Gordon Graupner

Activities:

Junior Play .... March 1-2-3
Junior Prom .... April 13

JUNIOR PLAY

On March 2 and 3, "The Yellow Shadow", was presented by the Junior class. The auditorium was well filled both nights. From the time the four shots were heard before the curtain until the murderers were found, the audience was, "sus-picioning" everyone.

The portrayal of the parts was very effectively handled by the members of the cast, and they very nicely adapted themselves to fit the character they represented.

Much credit is due to the Junior class and Miss Patterson, the director, for the successful production.

JUNIOR PROM

On April 13, 1932, the Juniors entertained the senior class faculty, and school board members and their wives at the annual Junior Prom.

The dinner, which was prepared by mothers of members of the class, was held at six o'clock at the Congregational Church. The rainbow motif was carried out in the dance programs, place cards and decorations.

Cleo Leonard welcomed the guests and Keith Ansbaugh responded. Mr. Benson, Mr. Campbell and Miss Patterson gave short talks, which were immensely enjoyed. The principal speaker was Mr. Sewell, who told how and why a rainbow is formed.

Following dinner, a dance was given in the Moose Hall which was transformed into a shrubbery garden just after a rain. Rainbows adorned the middle of the hall and the orchestra pit.

Evergreens were placed between the benches around the edge of the floor. The hall was lighted with colored flood lights which further beautified the scene. Punch was served from a stand made of trees.

The success of the Prom is attributed to Miss Patterson, class adviser, and the members of the Junior class for their splendid work.

Freshmen

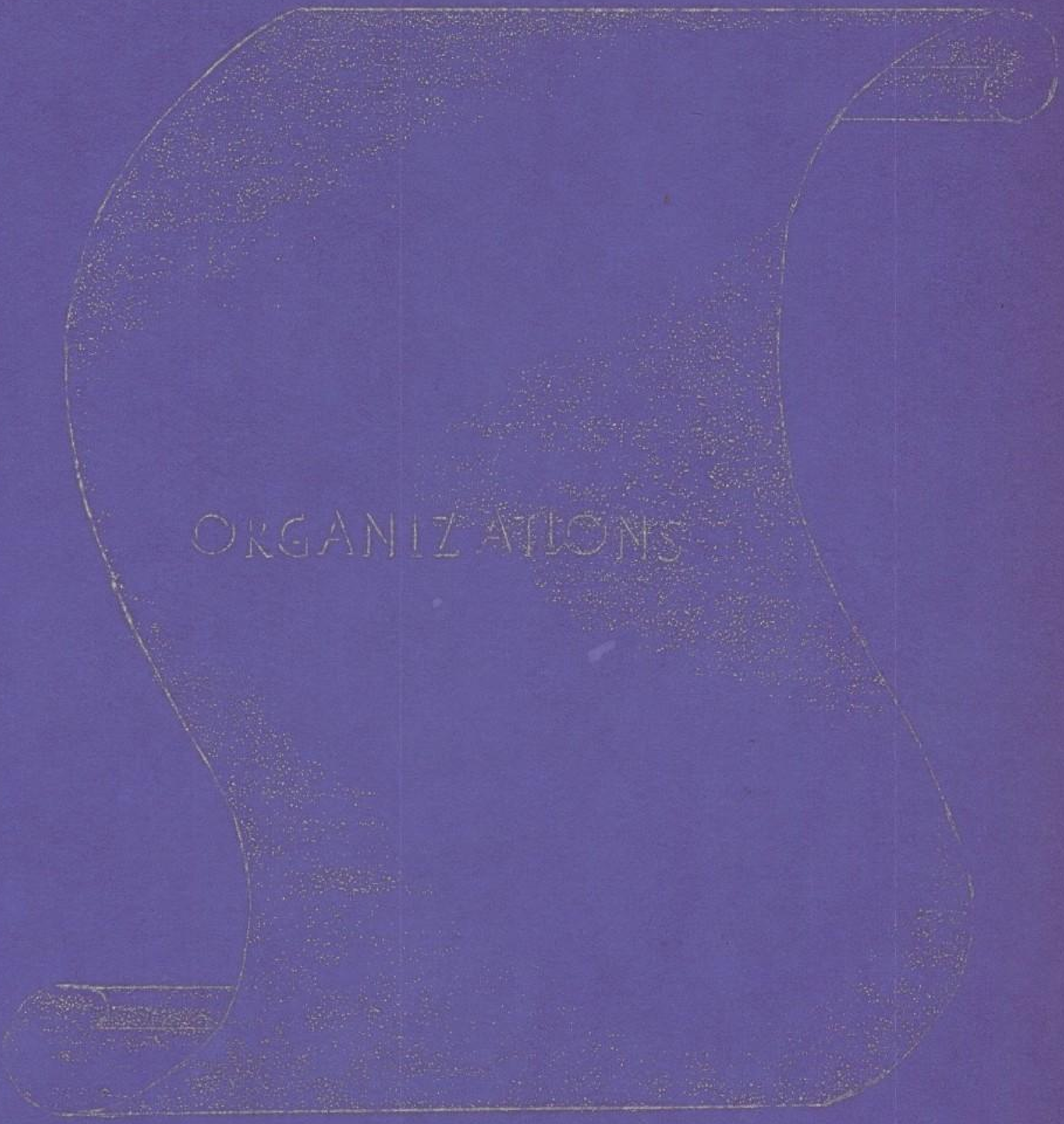
President-----------------------------------Jean Pearce
Vice-President------------------------------Lois Trask
Secretary-----------------------------------Florence Johnson
Treasurer-----------------------------------Robert Bernick
Student Council Representative--------------Mildred Hutchcraft
Marshal-------------------------------------Joe Goodpasture

As the youngest of our family, learning to guide themselves about, no outstanding activities have been achieved. In their ranks are the upperclassmen of tomorrow who will carry forward the ideals of our school. May their sailing be not too difficult and bring them safely to port.

Sophomores

President-----------------------------------Winston Anderson
Vice-President------------------------------Eric Johnson
Secretary-----------------------------------Lois Sherman
Treasurer-----------------------------------Isabel Walgren
Student Council Representative--------------Isabel Walgren

The Sophomores, older and wiser than the Freshmen, but still not wise enough to take the place of the Juniors, have conserved their energies for a big year, when they shall start to make prominent the class of "35".



ORGANIZATIONS

Girls' League:-

President - Jean Braddock
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Holcomb
Secretary - Mildred Elmer
Treasurer - Florence Jones
Student Council Representative - - - - - - - - - Winifred Sewell
Adviser - Miss Kelsey

During the school year of 1932 and 1933 the above listed officers served the Girls' League. Under these officers there were sponsored hikes by which girls who took the required per cent of the hikes were awarded letters, a "Big and Little Sister" birthday party, new curtains and couch cover for the rest room, and a scholarship emblem which was awarded this year to Isabel Walgren.

Letter "N" Club:-

President - Harold Larsen
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jack Littooy
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - Winston Anderson
Student Council Representative - - - - - - - - - Ronald Anderson
Adviser - Mr. Mathews

The Letter "N" Club is composed of the boys who have won letters in one of the three major sports. This year five new members were initiated into the club. The sponsoring of a dance, basketball game, and candy sale to raise funds for sweat suits for the basket-ball team were its main activities.

Grizzly Club:-

President - Charles Pulford
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Charles Trask
Secretary - Leslie Blocker
Treasurer - Dale Bodell
Adviser - Mr. Crosetto

This club, composed of boys who have won emblems in one of the three major sports and debating, has only been organized this last year so have concentrated on getting themselves a charter. This year, they have awarded a Sportsmanship Cup to an outstanding individual on the basketball squad. It was presented to Winston Anderson.

Boys' Federation:-

President - Ward Fowler
Vice-President - James Bishop
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lee Berry
Adviser - Mr. McNeil

The Federation is composed of boys not belonging to the Grizzly Club or the Letter "N". Being organized just this year as a single unit they have concentrated upon getting a charter.

Student Association and Student Council:-

President - Harold Larsen
Vice-President - Ronald Anderson
Secretary - Isabel Walgren
Treasurer - Ethel Terlson
Student Council Carol Adams
Representatives - Alfred Lear

Under the above officers the Student Association of the school year of 1932 and 1933 have proved very successful in giving an All High School Revue. On April 26, it sponsored Clean Up Day when the boys worked on the athletic field and the girls cleaned up the building and grounds. The tennis courts were put into condition for this year's tournament.

The Student Council officers are the same as those of the Student Association and it is composed of other representatives from all organizations with charters. They meet before each Student Association meeting and discuss the business before bringing it before the Association. They also have charge of all athletics.

CLUBS

Each teacher has organized a club, which meets once a week during activity period.

Mr. Waller supervises the Dramatics club. In this group they study the art of acting, and they have worked on several one-act plays.

Mr. Crosetto's Manual Arts group, composed of girls, study the names of tools and do simple carpentry work .

Mr. McNeil's group, the International Relations, study our international contacts with other nations. Reports are given each meeting on some phase of the United States' relations with other nations.

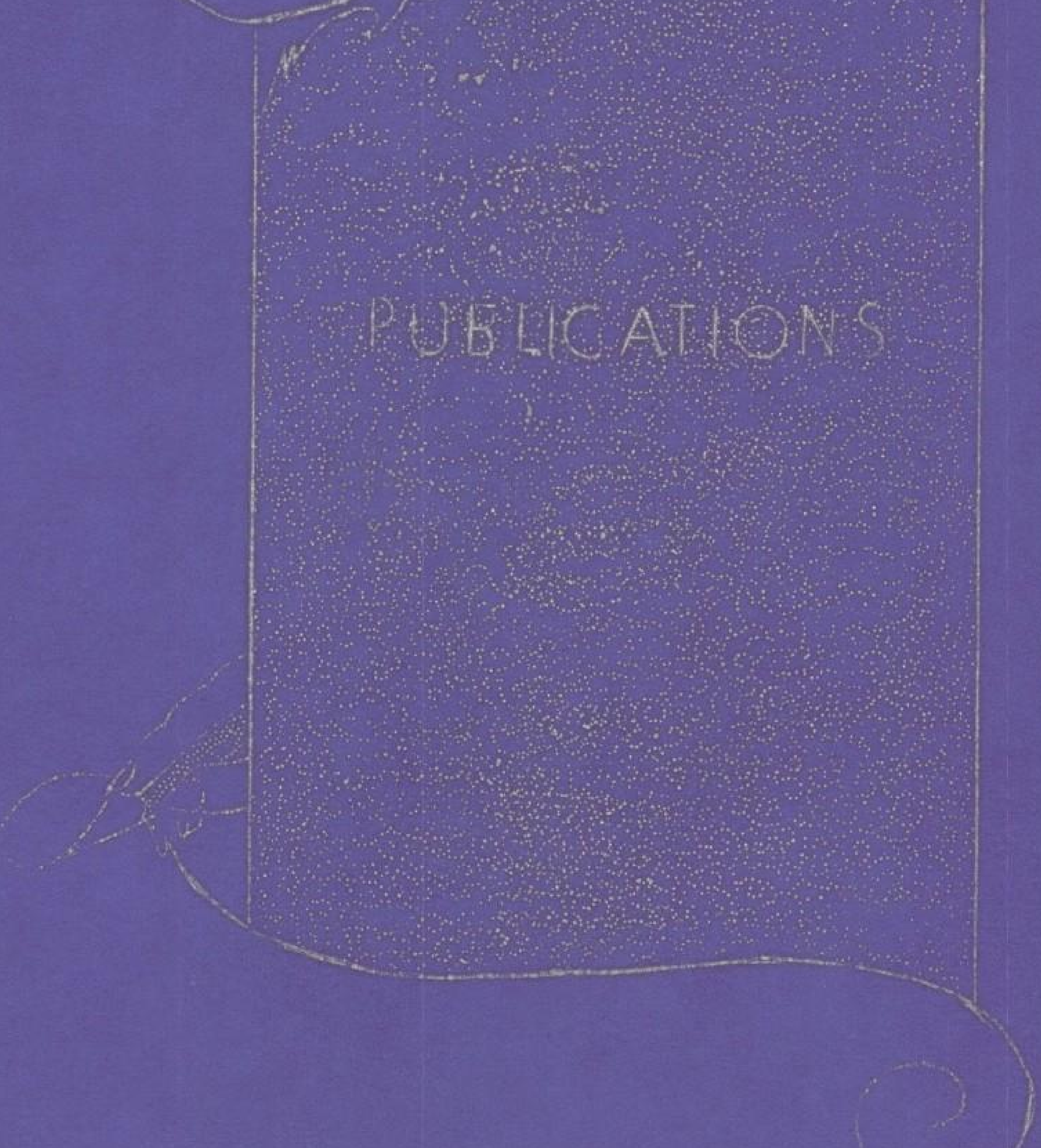
Miss Patterson supervises the At Ease group. A general investigation of etiquette used in everyday life is made and the members are acquiring some really valuable information about this.

Miss Schultz has organized a Debate and Public Speaking club, which is learning the art of public speaking, and which works on all the points of debating.

Miss Kreuger supervises a Penmanship group. The members of it are attempting to improve their handwriting by various methods- - push pulls, ovals and alphabetical practice.

Mr. Mathews supervises the Science club. Talks are given on atoms, rare phenomena, stars and various other subjects. They indulge in many interesting and educational discussions on philosophy and psychology.

These clubs are organized for the benefit and enjoyment of each pupil, so that he can study outside the regular school curriculum things in which he is especially interested. It is believed that their purpose is very well fulfilled.



PUBLICATIONS

THE STAFF
OF
"THE BRUIN"

Editor-------------------------------------Joan Braddock
Assistant Editor---------------------------Ronald Anderson
Business Manager---------------------------James Sewell

Reporters

Seniors------------- ----------------------Joan Bardwell
Class Prophecy-----------------------------Jack Sartin
Class Will---------------------------------Jean Bowman
Class History------------------------------Carol Adams
Class Song---------------------------------Dorothy Holcomb
Eunice Fox
Class Poem---------------------------------Charles Pulford
Senior Sneak-------------------------------Mildred Elmer
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Groups-------------------------------------Essie McArthur
Classes------------------------------------Ronald Anderson
Athletics----------------------------------Glenn Trowbridge
Pictures-----------------------------------Robert Van Amburgh
Grover Painter
Designs------------------------------------Charles Pulford
Humor--------------------------------------Jack Sartin
Dorothy Holcomb

We, of the Staff wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to those other persons who have helped to make possible our annual and insure its success.

Newport Hi Times

Our school paper first began its career under the title of "The Static." It was then a small two-page mimeographed edition. This was developed into the "Newport Hi Times," the first editor being Josephine Bernick. During a streak of prosperity the paper was printed by the local office but in latter months it has gone back into a mimeographed type, however with much improvement over "The Static". Much credit is due Miss Krueger for her splendid help and cooperation with the students in "putting out the paper." The second year typing class has had the responsibility of mimeographing the paper. The staff at the present time is:-

Editorial Staff;

Editors-in-chief------------------------------Essie McArthur
Winifred Sewell
Assistant Editors------------------------------Jean Braddock
Cleo Leonard
Ernestine Hamburg
Sports------------------------------Charles Pulford
Jokes------------------------------Lolabelle Cain
Maxine Cross
Lily Clausnitzer
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Katherine Runnels
Joane Bardwell
Charles Pulford
Patricia Klehm

Reporters;

Edith Storms
Ronald Anderson
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Katherine Runnels
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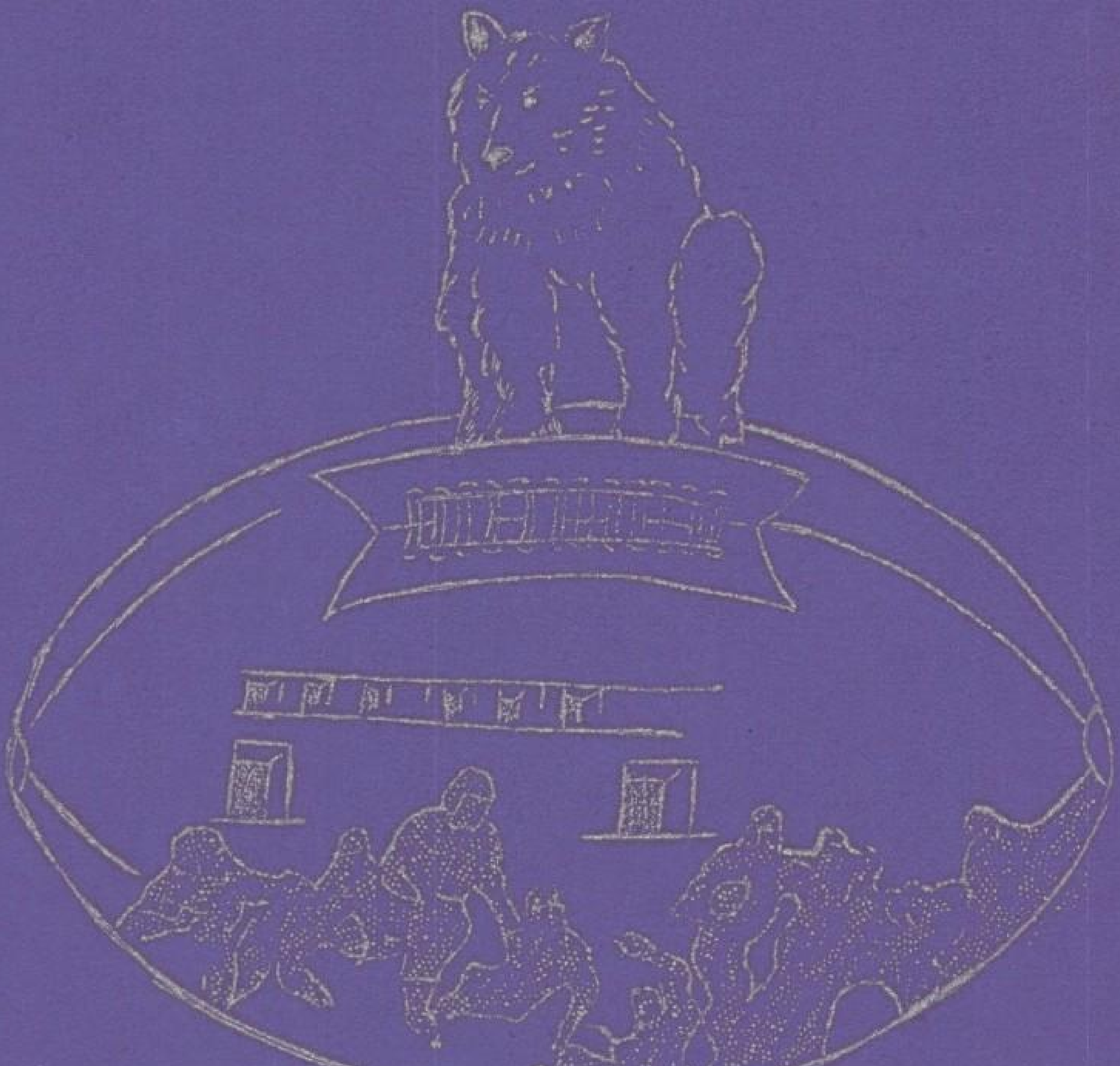
SPORTS



Football Team

NEWPORT
Photo by Leo
Newport High School

Basketball Team

Track Team

Tennis Team

FOOTBALL

Every student in High School feels very proud of it's football team, although the team holds a tie with Deer Park for the Northeast Conference, the following scores very well indicate the strength of our team.

Games Played and Scores		Newport
Spirit Lake	6	13
Milan	0	26
Cusick	0	59
Mead	7	12
Deer Park	0	0
Ione	0	39
Priest River	0	13
Total	13	161

The following boys made it possible for Newport Hi to be so well represented

Ronald Anderson
Keith Amsbaugh
James Sewell
Harold Larsen
Grover Painter
Dale Bodell
Dave Mc Entire
Jack Littooy
Joe Long
Jack Sartin

George Pulford
Willis Norstadt
Robert Van Amburgh
George Broten
Buck Shumway
Ernest Black
Bob Zumwalt
Curtis Coonrod
Leslie Dunwoodie
Gordon Graupner

R. D. Smith
Glen Husteed
Ceaton Daly
Charles .Trask
Delmon Adkins
Winston Anderson
Martin Overmyre
Buddy Zumwalt
Craig Cross
Tuffy Painter
Orlan Knuth

TENNIS

On May 17, the county tennis tournament was held in Newport but as usual the weather prevented the completion of the match. Newport, who has held the championship for three years, had no chance to show their ability. Teams were present from Ione and Cusick. Those from Newport who prepared for the tournament were:

Carol Adams
Jean Bowman
Jean Bardwell
Eunice Fox
Mildred Hutchcraft
Quinton Fields

Ronald Anderson
Keith Amsbaugh
James Sewell
Joe Long
Laverne Jaynes
Wayne Fox

Basketball

Newport High School experienced one of the best basketball seasons in its history during the past year. The following scores indicate the superiority of the Newport team:

Dec. 21	Newport- 23	Priest River- 19
Jan. 4	16	" " - 29
Jan. 13	38	M. F. H. S. - 18
Jan. 20	30	Ione - 16
Jan 25	35	Priest River- 25
Feb. 3	24	Hillyard - 22
Feb. 10	22	Ione - 3
Feb. 15	32	Priest River- 13
Feb. 17	41	M. F. H. S. - 12
Feb. 21	46	Cusick - 17

The team had the honor of attending the Spokane University tournament in Spokane. Although they won no games, much experience was gained. The games were:

Newport- 34	Post Falls - 40
20	Granger - 35

At the Cheney meet the team won the Sportsmanship cup and George Broten was given unanimous choice for forward position on the All Star team. The one game played resulted in this score:

Newport- 38	Davenport - 46

The following ten players comprised the teams which represented the school in the games:

George Broten- Forward
James Sewell - Center
Keith Amsbaugh- Guard
Grover Painter- Guard
Harold Larsen- Forward
Loren Shumway- Center

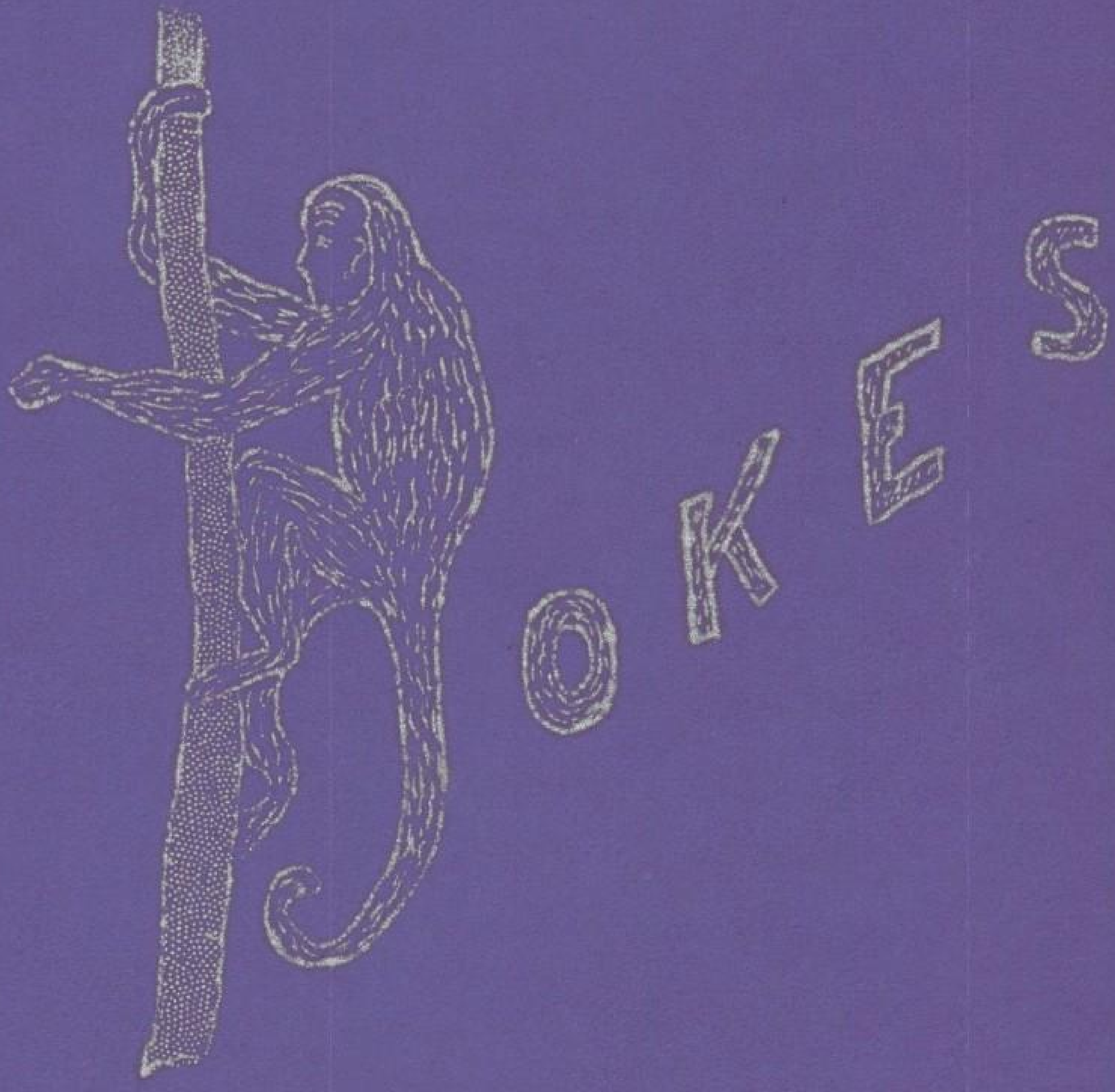
Gordon Graupner- Forward
Lee Berry - Forward
Bud Zumwalt - Guard
Winston Anderson- Guard

All County Games

On May 6 occurred the All County Games. Due to the bad spring weather of the last few years which prevented correct training and practice the schedule of events was changed. All grade and high school events were held in the afternoon.

Newport won the championship of the All County Games with 49 points, the closest opponent being Ione with 38 points. Following are the list of events and the winners; the initials represent the schools which were taking part in the events.

100 yd. dash (10:5) Gordon Graupner (N); Paul Schultz (MF); Donald McCoy (I)
Shot Put (39ft. 7in.) Francis Thomas (I); Clinton Reddick (I); Paul Schultz (MF)
Pole Vault (9ft. 3in.) Lee Berry (N); George Bruton (N); Lawerence Miller(C)
880 yds. (2.27) Charles Bowers (N); George Shoemaker (C); Ray Spurgeon(I)
High Jump (5ft.) Edwin Dressel (MF); Harold Larsen (N); Paul Burnley (MF)
220 yds. (24.5) Paul Schultz (MF); Donald McCoy (I); Lee Barry (N)
High Hurdles (19.5) Keith Amsbaugh (N); Clinton Reddick(I); Lawerence Miller (C)
Discus (107ft. 5in.) Clinton Reddick (I); Francis Thomas (I); Donald McCoy (I)
440 yd. (1 min.) Keith Amsbaugh (N); Ray Spurgeon (I); Dave McEntire (N)
Broad Jump 17ft. 6in.) Paul Schultz (MF); Francis Thomas (I); Harold Larson (N)
Javelin (137ft. 6in.) R. D. Smith(N); Bob Graham (MF) Clintin Reddick (I)
Mile Run (5.10) Robert Slator (C); Edward Calhoun (I); George Shoemaker (C)
Low Hurdles (30.5) Grover Painter (N); Clinton Reddick (I); Bruce Braithwaite (C)
Relay (1:43.5) Gordon Graupner, Grover Painter, Lee Berry, Winston Anderson(N)


JOKES

HUMOR AS WE SEE IT

We humorists may dig and toil
until our fingertips are sore,
But some fresh lout is sure to say
I've heard that joke before.

New York saw only ninety-five per cent of the clipse recently, but Nobody is squawking about a five per cent discount these days.

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
"$#%&'()&_$%#''#&$_%(')("'$&%_)"
When he stubbed his toe against the bed.

Bob Van Amburgh is now demanding one half of the royalties, if his Answers on his exam papers are sold to the humor companies.

SARTIN AND HOLCOMB DICTIONARY

ALBUMEN--Books for photographs
BUFFOON--A cyclone
CARAMEL--A desert beast
CHIVALRY--An automobile
CONVEX--Prisoners
CUT-THROAT--A barber college graduate
CYNORAMA--A moving picture
DRY DOCK--A physician who won't give you a prescription for liquor.
FINESSE--The end completely
GARGOYLE--A throat treatment
GRILLER--A large hairy animal
MONAGAMY--An expensive dark wood
OMINOUS--A large automobile generally rented out to parties
OPTIMIST--A man who buys something from a Jew and expects to sell it to a Scotchman for profit.
STRATEGY--A very sad play
SUITOR--A clothing manufacturer
ZEPHYR--A young cow

LILLY: Does your car have a worm drive Essie?
ESSIE: Yes, but I tell him where to drive.

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A GARDEN STORY
BUD: Mother, where did I come from?
ROSE: Why the stalk brought you, my dear.

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WARDEN: We've decided to give you one hour of grace before we hang you.
WILLIS: O. K. bring her in.

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A lot of people have spent their summers in banks keeping cool with their frozen assets.

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EVE: I am going to get a new dress.
ADAM: That will be a re-leaf.

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RONALD: Did your last boy friend give you long kisses?
CAROL: Yes, once on a lonely country road he kissed me, and when I opened my eyes, they had put up a skyscraper across the street.

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Crystal Gazers, expresses
Dorothy, live on the fate of the land.

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ADDLED AXIOMS

In each life a little jane must fall.
As ye blow so shall ye beep.
Oils well that burns well.
All is not cold that jitters.

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Many a fellow says Jack, who studied Geology at College has been on the rocks ever since.

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GROVER P: What are you giving me all those treatments for, Doctor?
DOCTOR: For loss of memory.
GROVER P: But I haven't lost my memory.
DOCTOR: I thought you had. You have never mentioned that bill of mine which has been running for two years.

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Wild-eyed, he rushed into the beauticians shop and cried out, "You sold me this bottle of patent hair tonic and you swore that it would restore my hair to its original state. On the contrary it removed what little hair I had left and now my head is as bald as a billiard ball. What have you to say?"
"I didn't deceive you, sir. I said the tonic would restore your hair to its original state--and most babies are born without hair."

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Transferring that prohibition agent to a job in the insane asylum, maintains Jack, was a plain case of from snoop to nuts.

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EDITOR: Why don't you make your stories true to life?
DORA S: I do try to. Whats the matter?
EDITOR: Why, here you say: "There was the sound of a shot, and in a flash the street was swarming with policemen.

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"Mamma, is that woman married?" asked little Freddie, as he gazed at the statue.
"No," said his mother, "that's the Goddess of Liberty."

MAXINE C: I hear they call your boy-friend "Ceiling".
EUNICE F: Why "Ceiling"?
MAXINE C: Because he's always plastered.

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McNEIL: What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?
LOLABELLE: It's father, when he brings home his wages.

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BOB B: This is sure a great country, Dave.
DAVE: And how's that?
BOB B: The paper says that you can buy a five dollar money order for three cents.

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WIFE: (discovering inebriated husband on front steps fiddling with the door knob) What are you doing there, John?
JOHN: (continuing to turn knob) Sshh! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh.

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JERRY V: My dog knows as much as I do.
WARD F: How odd you are! Most people are always bragging about their dogs.

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LESLIE B: You say your girls' good at track?
LESLIE H: Yep, makes the lap in record time.

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At a golf club one Sunday morning Art Runnels turned up late. They asked him why he was late, he said it was really a toss-up whether he should come there that morning or go to church. "And I had to toss up fifteen times," he added.

JIM: Say, you're a pretty tough egg all right; I'll bet when you yell your wife hops.
BOB B: Yeah, all over me.

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PHYSICAL CULTURIST: I'll reduce you twenty pounds in a week.
DOROTHY G: That'll mean a lot of weight off of my mind.
JOHN S: No, darling off of your hips.

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JOE L: Do you know what counts in the taxi-cab business?
LESLIE H: No, what.
JOE L: The Meter.

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EDNA S: I'd have gone to that young doctor with my sprained ankle, but they say that he's a lady-killer.
CHARLES P: Is that so? I wonder how much he'd charge to operate on my mother-in-law.

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HUBBY: (looking at bills) You're driving me to the poor house.
WIFE: No, you'll have to walk. The finance company took the car this morning.

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SHORT STORY

SCENE: In the hills.
CHARACTERS: Father and Son. Sound of horses hoofs in the offing.
SON: (As he gets off of his trusty steed) Father that villain Jack Dalton has captured your daughter Nell.
FATHER: Ah me, Alas and alack a day what shall I do.
SON: Don't fear father I shall rescue fair Nell.
FATHER: But there are dangerous ba'r in them thar mountains.
SON: But you forget father that I ride a bicycle and I can Handle-bar.

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MR. ADAMS: Is your business course for girls considered a success?
MISS KRUEGER: Yes, our figures show that over sixty per cent of our graduates marry their employers within a year.

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THE MEANEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD

The woman who gives her son a penny to take a dose of cod liver oil
And then takes the pennies and buys some more cod liver oil.

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You are charged with selling adulterated milk said the judge.
"I plead not guilty, Your Honor," answered the culprit.
"But the testimony shows that the milk you sold was twenty-five per cent water."
"Then it must have been a very high grade of milk, sir. You will find the definition of milk says it is eighty to ninety per cent water -- I should have sold that milk for cream!"

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GEORGE PULFORD: How far can they trace your ancestry?
LESLIE BLOCKER: Well, when my grandfather resigned as cashier of a bank they traced him as far as Canada but he got away.

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JACK SARTIN: (to a strange man sitting beside him in the street car) It's a fine morning isn't it?
STRANGER: You have the advantage of me, sir; I don't believe I know you.
JACK S: Well, I fail to see the advantage!

McNEIL: Why haven't you your lesson?

CAROL: I couldn't study--the lights went out.

McNEIL: Why didn't you turn them on and send him home?

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JIM S: Why don't you and Willis go into partnership?

BOB V: He was engaged to my wife before I was. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner do you?

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EDNA: I have a terrible rumbling in my stomach. It is like a wagon going over a bridge.

HAZEL: It must be the truck that you ate for dinner.

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DOROTHY H: You're a coward--even afraid of your own shadow!

DALE BODELL: Well, why shouldn't I be? It looks like a crowd following me.

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HAROLD L: A man is never older than he feels. Now I feel as young as a two-year-old.

MILDRED E: Horse or egg?

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JACK L: My girl has two faults.

CAROL: You, and who else?

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A little city boy was visiting his country cousin. "What do you know about cows?"quizzed the country lad, "you don't even know if that's a Jersey cow." "I don't know from here", was the reply, "because I can't see it's license."

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SMALL GIRL: (to seven year old boy friend) "Oh, I think you're lots better looking than your Daddy."

BOY (true child of the motor era): "Well, I oughta be --I'm a later model."

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MR. BOWMAN: "Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles like a flivver --I'm afraid he's a flat tire."

JEAN: "I know, Dad, but his clutch is grand."

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MOTHER: "Now, Tommy, you've been at school for a long time. What is the wife of an Indian called?"

TOMMY: "A squaw, Mother."

MOTHER: "Good. And can you tell me what his child is called?"

TOMMY: "A squawler."

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HE: I've discovered a substitute for gasoline.

SHE: What is it?

HE: A street car token.

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DUMB: Did you hear what they do to ferry boats when they are late?

NELL: No, what?

DUMB: Dock them.

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HARRY F: For two cents I'd kiss you.

JOHANNA: Here's a dollar, boy, let's get going.

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Well, I guess there's no use asking my girl to the dance now!

Why?

I just asked her.

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ENGLISH LAD: I say, you're positively ripping.

AMERICAN CO-ED: Where?